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... The San Francisco Plan



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Ray Patterson

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*President Dwight D. Eisenhower  
July 17, 1956*

DISASTERS — natural, accidental, or deliberate — occur. San Francisco has had its heavy share of them. Our Civil Defense organization is here to help you, by planning and by action, in any community emergency. But Civil Defense is essentially *self aid* when disaster strikes. Know what to do. The facts are in this booklet. I earnestly recommend your careful reading of these important pages.

*George Christopher, Mayor,  
Commander, San Francisco  
Disaster Council and Corps.*

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Arrange destination or learn assigned destination for evacuation. Take all the family on an outing to your destination (reception area), following the traffic pattern (traffic route), so all will be familiar with where you go and how you get there.

Keep automobile ready at all times.

Be sure you and each member of your family know this San Francisco Plan: "It's Your Life." Discuss together your preparations and what your actions are to be in event of emergency. Especially make clear that any separation in leaving the City is temporary and that re-union will be at reception area (destination).



## *DO WHEN THE SIREN SOUNDS . . .*

If [redacted] evacuate (leave) City at once. Meet family at pre-arranged destination or at assigned destination; don't delay departure.

*REGARDLESS OF DELAYS OR DETOURS,  
STAY IN TRAFFIC PATTERN.*

Turn radio to 640 or 1240. DO NOT USE TELEPHONE.

If [redacted] take cover at once. Stay in cover until radio (640 or 1240) or police or other official advises it is safe to come out.

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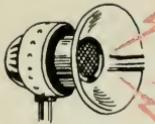
### ● How to do these things?

Read this booklet for complete information.

Here are the essentials of personal safety in time of emergency. All types of mass disaster are covered as briefly as so large and vital a subject can be.

Read carefully . . . Re-read . . . Read again.

### ● Be sure everyone in your family is familiar with these facts and the actions to take in emergency.



# The SIREN SOUNDS



There are two Civil Defense Siren Signals. Each has a different meaning. Both are urgent warnings to you. They require action — your action.

## SIREN SIGNAL

"ALERT"

Steady blast: 4 minutes



"TAKE COVER"

Warbling blast: 3 minutes



## MEANS

Attack probable

Attack coming  
any minute

## YOUR ACTION

Evacuate City;  
leave at once.

Take cover at  
once in best  
available shelter.

When sirens are used for practice only, or for testing to determine if in good working order, this is always publicized in advance in the newspapers and on the air.

**IF** there has been no public notice of practice or test  
**WHEN YOU HEAR THE SIREN IT WILL BE THE REAL THING.**  
**TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO SAVE YOURSELF.**

## How will I know What's Going On?

- Use your radio. Confirm the siren signal by tuning regular radio channels; if they are off the air, try emergency channels 640 or 1240.
- Even after the disaster hits, whether remaining in shelter or leaving the City, do not use the telephone. Lines are urgently needed for Civil Defense, police and military calls.
- Keep your radios tuned. Channels 640 and 1240 will carry news, instructions for your safety, information of vital importance to you.

**Remember 640 and 1240**

# What to do - ATTACK - NO WARNING

Your first indication of a nuclear attack, if no warning siren sounds, will be a very brilliant flash — the brightest you've ever seen. This will be followed by a heavy shock wave; the time interval between flash and shock will depend on your distance from the center of the explosion. In that interval (probably a few seconds) dive under the nearest heavy piece of furniture or counter — if none available lie flat on the floor, face down, alongside wall out of line with window to avoid *flying glass*, if you're indoors.

If outdoors, lie flat on the ground face down — cover head and neck with arms.

Immediately after shock wave has passed get into best available cover.

## How to Take Cover



When the "Take Cover" siren  sounds, take the best cover possible. (See charts, page 18, for relative protection of various shelters.) The better the cover, the greater your protection.

There are many ways of taking cover (shelter) including:

Air raid shelter: Many air raid shelters are scattered throughout San Francisco. They are marked



### At Home:

If no better shelter is nearby, select the safest part of your home as a shelter area. This should be away from the outside of the building, out of direct line with doors and windows and with minimum danger of flying glass, falling beams and debris. If possible have two outside exits; or take every precaution against possibility of debris blocking the single exit. Equip shelter area with first-aid kit, flashlight with extra batteries, a whistle, canned food, bottles of water, self-powered radio and other emergency necessities.

**WHEN "TAKE COVER" SIGNAL** — a warbling blast of three minutes' duration, sounds, meaning attack imminent — close windows and doors. Draw blinds and draperies. Leave electrical and gas appliances as if you were leaving your home for the day and going downtown. Turn radio to 640 or 1240. **DO NOT USE TELEPHONE.**

**ON ACTUAL ATTACK** — which may come without warning (very brilliant flash followed by a heavy shock wave): Drop to floor, get under bed or heavy table. If these are not available, stay on floor against wall, out of line of glass, shielding face and head.

**AFTER ATTACK** — don't rush outside right after a bombing and unnecessarily expose yourself to radiation. Remain in shelter. Keep the house closed as tightly as possible. If windows or doors have been broken nail blankets or other heavy material over them. Put a handkerchief over your nose and mouth to help prevent entry of dust. If you have been exposed in the open after the explosion it is advisable to change clothing and wash thoroughly all over including the hair. Listen on radio for instructions. Do not leave shelter until you are sure your area is safe. Contamination by fallout is possible even without visible evidence of moisture or dust.



***A building you're in:***

If there is no designated shelter area, get under the strongest desk, table, counter or other heavy furniture away from windows or where things may fall on you. A car in a garage may be the best available. If nothing else is available lie face down alongside an interior wall away from windows. Remain until authorities advise it is safe to come out.



***Automobile you're in:***

Park at the nearest curb; close windows, crouch face down on floor of car. Protect face, head and neck with your arms. Don't block street intersections when you park.



***In the open or a street:***

If you can't get to an air raid shelter or building, and are on the street

(or elsewhere in the open): lie flat on the ground, face down, protecting head and neck with your arms. A ditch, gutter, side of a wall, even a curb will give partial shielding. By lying down flat you double your chance of survival!

## *Will there be an All Clear Signal?*

No siren signal will announce the end of an emergency. Radio and official cars equipped

with loud speakers will announce when it is safe to come out of shelter in the City or to return to the City from outside shelter areas.

Before you are advised that it is safe to come out of shelter or to return to the City, radiological tests will be made.

## All about Evacuation Before Attack



Evacuation before attack is simply leaving the City ahead of time in order to save lives. The more people who leave the City, the more lives will be saved. The evacuation signal will be sounded only if there is prior warning of attack.

### DO I HAVE TO GO?

No.

Evacuation is voluntary. You may stay in the City, at your own risk. If you stay, be sure to take cover in best available shelter.

### IF I DECIDE TO GO?

If you are going to leave the City, leave at once. Leave by the nearest route (see maps at back of booklet). Do not change routes. When you drive your automobile, take others along to the full capacity of your car.

### WHEN DO I GO?

When the steady 4-minute "Alert" siren \_\_\_\_\_ sounds. Leave at once, don't delay.

## WHAT TRANSPORTATION DO I USE?

Go by train, bus, cab, commercial truck, postal truck, automobile, or, if necessary, start out on foot.

Southern Pacific *trains* at 3rd and Townsend Street depot will load to capacity, depart as soon as filled. Everything on wheels, passenger or freight, will be used.



(Key Route trains *will not* run because the Bay Bridge will be closed to all traffic. The East Bay communities, too, will evacuate citizens and commuters; to pour people from San Francisco into those communities would only increase their problem and delay everyone.)

Municipal, Greyhound, Gray Line, Continental, Barrett and other *busses* will load to capacity wherever they happen to be, and depart as soon as filled.

*Trucks, Taxicabs, Postal Trucks* will load to capacity, wherever they happen to be, then roll.

*Automobiles* — Load to full seating capacity, then *GO*. Don't drive alone; *take a car full of people*.

Make a habit of filling up your gas tank, so you're *ready to go*. Keep motor tuned, tires in good condition, always.

## TRAFFIC FLOW IS HOW YOU GO.

To evacuate the most people safely in the shortest time is the purpose of planned traffic flow patterns. There are six main highways out of the City (one northward, five southward). Use the one nearest to you when the siren sounds. Do not try to get to a different traffic pattern, even if the nearby pattern takes you away from where you want to go, or even if it temporarily separates you from your family.

The traffic patterns assure that the greatest number of automobiles, trucks, busses and cabs, each loaded to capacity with people, can move along the highways with the least possible delay. *Follow the traffic pattern — it is the most important single feature of evacuation, because it enables you and the greatest number of other people to get out quickly.* In emergency: *All highway lanes become one way exit lanes.* Pick a lane, stay with it.

Drive with extra care — avoid accidents — they delay you and the thousands of others following you. Should your car break down or accident occur, push the car off the road, so traffic can flow. Then "hop a ride" in another vehicle.

Stay in the traffic pattern unless temporarily re-directed by traffic control officials: California Highway Patrol, local police, Civil Defense auxiliaries or military. These will help direct traffic, keep it moving so the greatest number of people can move to safety.

Regardless of your destination, remember — *traffic flow is how you go.*

## WHERE DO I GO?

### *San Francisco Residents:*

You have a choice of where to go. Make the choice NOW and be sure each member of your family knows what that choice is.

- I. You may go to the home of a friend or relative living at least 20 miles away from San Francisco, and whose home you can reach by following the traffic pattern prescribed for you. If this is your choice, clear it with your friend or relative NOW.
- II. You may go to the reception area assigned to your neighborhood (that is, assigned to your evacuation area). If this is your choice, find on the maps and lists at the back of this booklet (a) the evacuation area in which you live, (b) the reception area to which you go, and (c) the route (traffic pattern) you take to get there. Use that route if you start from home.

For Civil Defense planning, San Francisco is divided into 74 neighborhoods called *evacuation areas* (shown on maps, pages 19 to 31). For each of the City's evacuation areas there is a *reception area* located far enough away to be considered safe, and a route to get there (see map, page 32).

Remember that if you start from some other part of San Francisco you may have to take a different route than you planned. Getting out of the City is the most important thing; getting to your destination (reception area or home of friend or relative, according to your choice) is secondary to your immediate safety.

### ① San Francisco Visitors:

Go with traffic pattern to temporary shelter southward at Stanford Stadium, Stanford University, Palo Alto, or northward to Fairgrounds, Santa Rosa.

### ② East Bay Commuters:

*Do not use Bay Bridge.* Go with nearest traffic pattern to temporary shelter southward at Stanford Stadium, Stanford University, Palo Alto, or northward to Fairgrounds, Santa Rosa. Proceed later to your home or regular shelter area when traffic permits.

### ③ Peninsula Commuters

Leave City by nearest traffic pattern. If this takes you northward, go to temporary shelter at Fairgrounds, Santa Rosa. If the traffic pattern goes southward go to your family rendezvous or to your home, according to your local Civil Defense Plan.

### ④ Marin and North Bay Commuters

Leave City by nearest traffic pattern. If this takes you southward, go to temporary shelter at Stanford Stadium, Stanford University, Palo Alto. If the traffic pattern goes northward, go to your family rendezvous or to your home, according to your local Civil Defense plan.

*Calm, Careful, Steady traffic  
movement means SAFETY.*



### ⑤ WILL I BE EXPECTED AT THE RECEPTION AREA?

Yes.

Civil Defense preparations are completed and ready for you and all the others who will temporarily leave the City. Housing, food, water, clothing, bedding, medical services and supplies will be on hand or swiftly available. Neighboring communities know how many people to expect. You and your family will be sheltered at a group shelter (such as a school, church, or other large building) or in a private home.

## HOW LONG DO I STAY?

Depends on damage to the City, radioactive fallout, traffic. Civil Defense will advise you promptly when it is safe to return to San Francisco. That may be 24 hours, or several days, or weeks.

## WHAT DO I TAKE ALONG?

If supplies are already in the trunk of your car, or ready-packed at home (and you are at home) take them. Otherwise, go "as you are". If you go by car, be sure it is filled to absolute capacity *with passengers*. Don't delay—load up and GO. For supply list, see page 16.

## WHAT ABOUT PETS?

Take 'em along, if this doesn't delay you or your family.

## TO MOTHERS — AND OTHER PARENTS

If the siren ( [redacted] ) to evacuate is sounded when children are in school, several plans will go into effect. The plan to be followed by the individual child is for the parent to decide. The decision must be made in advance and school authorities notified now, if not already advised.

*Plan #1.* Children will be evacuated at once by first available transportation. These children will be called for by their families later at reception area.

*Plan #2.* Children will await parents or neighbors to evacuate them.  
*After a reasonable wait, children not called for will be evacuated by school authorities.*

*Plan #3.* Children whose parents wish them to remain in the City, will be taken to shelter in the school or nearby. There, they may remain if joined by a parent or designated adult. *After a reasonable wait, unaccompanied children will be evacuated by school authorities.*

## WHAT ABOUT MY FAMILY?

If everyone is together when the evacuation siren sounds, go together. *Otherwise go from where you are.* If this temporarily separates the family, *know that you will be re-united at your destination (reception area).* Be sure each member of the family, especially youngsters, knows the destination, understands the possibility of delay in re-union, and

knows that the re-union will take place at the reception area. Be patient, calm. San Francisco citizens have faced disaster again and again, always with courage, hope and determination to win over any emergency.



## *Is Evacuation Practicable for San Francisco?*

*Absolutely!*

- Each work day between 4:30 and 6 P.M., many thousands of commuters leave San Francisco.
- There are several ways to greatly increase this number. The most important single thing is to load every vehicle, train, bus, and truck to full capacity. Automobiles now travelling our highways carry an average load of 1½ persons. If this is increased to six persons we have quadrupled the capacity of the road without adding any more vehicles. If you drive be sure your auto is carrying all the people it will hold.
- In emergency all lanes of all roads will be one way outbound. Regardless of the closing of the Bay Bridge lanes, this further greatly increases the number of persons per hour that can leave.
- By using busses and trucks *fully loaded* the per person capacity of each lane is further increased.
- Trains too can greatly increase their load capacity. Standing room and additional passenger and freight cars promptly available will nearly double the normal load.
- 74 % of the time prevailing winds from the ocean keep evacuation routes free of dangerous radiation. So the exit routes usually would be safe from fallout. (See page 16 on Radioactive Fallout).
- Neighbors are prepared and ready to receive, house, feed, clothe and medically attend San Franciscans at the reception areas.
- With you and all of us doing our part — and that includes extra careful driving — those who wish to leave can safely evacuate San Francisco.



# Other Disasters —

The San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps plans for your safety not only in event of enemy attack but under other, more common, forms of disaster. All of these other types have been experienced in San Francisco or its neighboring areas. Know what to do, for your safety.

## SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

When a severe earthquake occurs, take these precautions:

IF YOU'RE INDOORS remain indoors. Protect yourself by crouching under a well built table or by standing in a doorway. Collapsing walls, falling plaster, fixtures, ornaments, pictures or even a brick fireplace that breaks away from its wall, then is less likely to harm you.

IF YOU'RE OUTDOORS avoid standing by ornamented, faced or brick buildings which might fall or drop. If possible get into a doorway. Or stand in the middle of the street.

## EXPLOSION

"Take Cover" instructions prevail. Don't be a "sightseer." Inquisitive onlookers often gather by hundreds, even thousands. This obstructs fire, police and medical aid.

## FIRE

### AT HOME:

1. Notify the Fire Department immediately. Send alarm from nearest Fire Alarm Box. Dial the Fire Department number (UN 1-8020) and give address and exact location of fire (If you do not know where nearest Fire Alarm Box is, find it NOW before need arises).
2. Evacuate all persons in the building.
3. Close all openings, doors, windows, etc., to prevent spread of fire.
4. Before you open a door, feel it with the palm of your hand. If the door feels hot, the hallway or room is already filled with deadly heated gases. If you are caught in dense smoke, remember that the best air for breathing is nearest the floor.
5. Do not burden yourself with personal belongings. Many serious casualties result from attempting to save possessions.

6. Do not re-enter the building for any reason until permitted by the Fire Department.

### AT WORK:

1. Notify the Fire Department:
  - (a) By sending two runners to the nearest street fire alarm box to transmit the alarm. (One runner to remain at box until arrival of fire department apparatus, then direct apparatus to location of fire: the other to return and report to the plant official concerned that the alarm has been transmitted).
  - (b) By sending in an alarm from the nearest auxiliary fire alarm box, if one is installed in the building.
  - (c) The telephone switch-board operator, in addition to the above, when notified, transmits the alarm by dialing the Fire Department number, UN 1-8020, giving address and exact location of the fire.
2. Sound Fire Drill:
  - (a) People other than those required to fight the fire evacuate the building or area where the fire is located, depending on the decision of the plant official in charge. The exit and stairway guards should take assigned stations at all doors to stairs and exits leading to fire escapes immediately. Monitors should search floors for people not alerted.
3. Elevators should be used only for the evacuation of incapacitated persons. When this has been accomplished, elevators should be brought to the ground floor and remain there for use of the Fire Department.

### SABOTAGE

If sabotage is in the form of explosion or fire, follow safety instructions already listed under those headings. For other types, follow Civil Defense instructions or medical instructions which will be issued at the time. Listen to your radio, or read the newspapers for information.

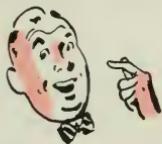
### FLOOD

Unlikely within the City, it is a danger in surrounding areas. Obey police, Civil Defense or other official authorities as to evacuation, traffic, assistance. Keep car radio or other radio tuned for news and instructions in threatened areas.



## Confusing "CHITCHAT."

Many "experts" both professional and non-professional, military and civil, make public comment (or comment which becomes public) on new, bigger, more devastating dangers. Others criticize Civil Defense plans without offering better solutions. Such remarks, however well meant, create harmful confusion. FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY, FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR FAMILY, do not let such things confuse you, or sway you from following the plans outlined here. WHEN BETTER MEANS OF PROTECTING YOU AND YOURS ARE POSSIBLE, San Francisco will present them to you. Meanwhile KNOW AND FOLLOW THE SAN FRANCISCO PLAN here given. IT'S YOUR LIFE THAT CAN BE SAVED BY IT.



## Can I Help?

Yes.

- *WHEN disaster strikes*, keep calm. Fear is a normal reaction, but hysteria has no place in your safety. A scared person does not act wisely.  
Offer your services through Civil Defense to distribute supplies, carry messages, etc. If you are trained in cooking, first aid, medical science, social welfare, you are especially needed. *Speak up.*
- *BEFORE disaster strikes*, learn the facts in this booklet. Be sure each member of your family knows them, too.  
Take an active part in Civil Defense. There are scores of interesting and important tasks open. Telephone a Warden Office for information.

### THESE ARE THE CIVIL DEFENSE WARDEN OFFICES

45 Hyde Street	HE 1-2121, Local 614	1420 Clement St.	SK 2-2329
437 Eddy Street	TU 5-2911	1541 Taraval St.	OV 1-8434
1900 Union Street	FI 6-2516	2301 San Jose Ave.	JU 7-1525
305 Divisadero St.	UN 1-5907	1001 Valencia St.	MI 8-4422

- Have you a question about Civil Defense?  
Write to San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps., 45 Hyde St., San Francisco 2, or telephone HE 1-2121, local 614.



# Supplies for a READY KIT

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This will supply 6 people for 3 days. It is not a complete diet, but can be eaten without cooking, provides ample liquids and satisfies hunger. Special diets and infant's food should be provided as required. Provides two meals per day with chocolate bars for snacks. Select foods for your family, or if you wish, use this suggested list. Whichever supplies you select, keep ready in cartons for taking into a shelter when Take Cover siren sounds, or for placing in trunk of your auto if Alert (Evacuation Siren) sounds.

## Water:

3 gallons bottled water

## Foods:

3 large cans unsweetened fruit juice

3 large cans #2½ sweet peas

6 large cans pork and beans

6 large cans (13 oz.) evaporated milk

3 large cans #2½ canned fruits

1 pound tin honey or syrup

1 box of 24 chocolate bars (should be used and replaced periodically)  
Instant drinks (coffee, chocolate, tea, or other of your choice).

3 loaves of bread, if available, or crackers.

## First aid and medical supplies:

Antiseptic solution—3 to 6 oz. bottle (for cuts, scratches, wounds; not burns)

Adhesive bandages ready to use: large tin (for covering small cuts, wounds)

Aromatic spirits of ammonia — 3 oz. bottle (inhale for faintness)

Sodium bicarbonate tablets: 5 gr., 50 tablets in bottle (for shock, nausea; make solution for burns)

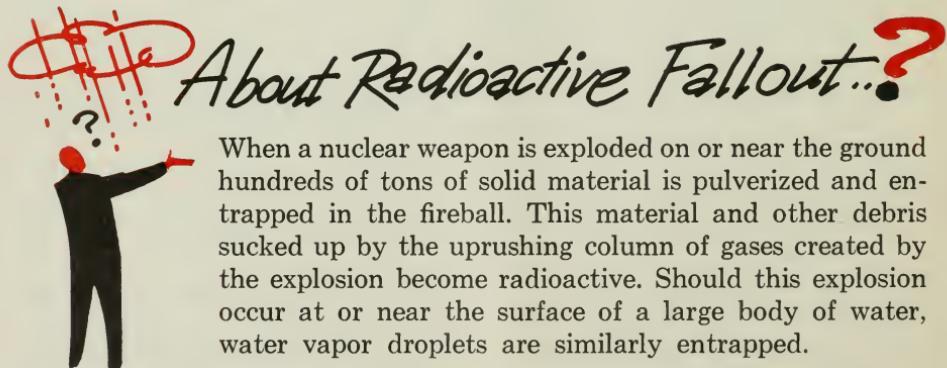
Twelve gauze pads in sterilized package, 3 inch square

Three roller bandages 1 inch wide by 10 yards long

Triangular bandage, folded, 37 by 37 by 52 in., with 2 safety pins:  
4 bandages. (for sling or holding wounds or burn dressings in place)  
Eye drops: Castor oil — 2-oz. bottle with dropper (for irritated eyes)  
Water purification tablets — bottle of 100  
Aspirin—small bottle (for headache or pain)  
Safety pins: 2 dozen  
Special medicines you or your family require

Other Items:

Blankets  
Bed sheets: 2  
Large bath towels: 3  
Small bath towels: 3  
Soap  
2 dozen paper plates; 2 dozen paper cups  
Eating utensils  
Can opener  
Flashlight and extra batteries  
Scissors  
Tweezers  
Measuring spoon, set of metal or plastic  
Toilet tissue  
For small children: toy or book

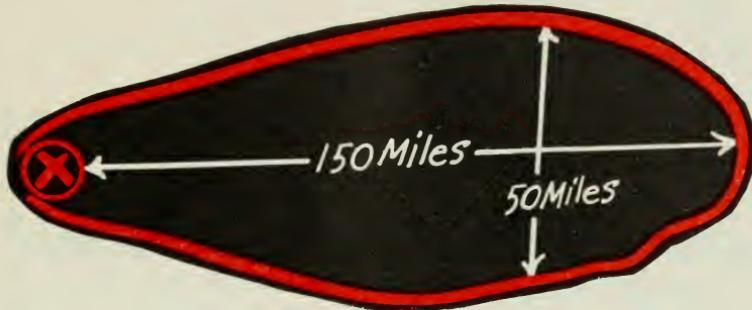


When a nuclear weapon is exploded on or near the ground hundreds of tons of solid material is pulverized and entrapped in the fireball. This material and other debris sucked up by the uprushing column of gases created by the explosion become radioactive. Should this explosion occur at or near the surface of a large body of water, water vapor droplets are similarly entrapped.

These particles gradually fall back to earth and thus contaminate or subject to radiation anything they fall on. When this happens a serious hazard is created. This descending radioactive material is called fallout. No eye, ear, nose, or tongue can determine whether or not a radiation

hazard exists. It descends in a path whose width and length depends on the winds existing at the time at all levels up to as high as 100,000 feet. It can reach out over a hundred miles.

Civil Defense will warn of radiation, and through radio broadcasts (channel 640 and 1240) will keep you informed of wind borne fallout path.



**TYPICAL FALLOUT PATTERN:** Winds from the Ocean cause this pattern to fall to the eastward of our evacuation routes 74 % of the time.

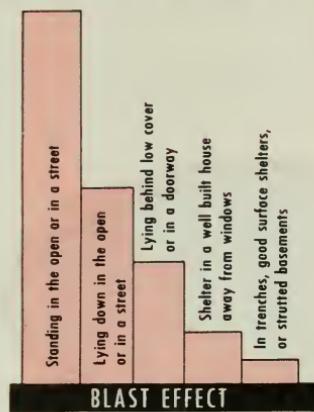
The San Francisco evacuation plan takes you away from radiation, by routes generally safe, to radiation free areas. Return to the City will be advised only when safety permits.

Much has been spoken and written about increasing radiation risk. Realize this: radiation damage calculations as published usually are based on exposure for 24 to 36 hours upon an individual doing nothing to protect himself. The San Francisco plan of taking cover in event of immediate danger, and staying in shelter until safe to come out, will minimize or eliminate such danger for you.

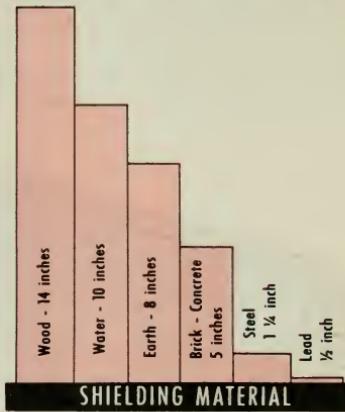
There is plenty that can be done to protect people from radioactive fallout. Getting in a car or frame house cuts the dosage in half. A basement below ground can cut the dosage to one-tenth. A simple fox hole with the excavated non-active earth around the edge would cut dosage in half! Multistoried buildings, such as office and apartment structures and tunnels and underground garages and basements are good shelters against radioactive fallout.

*Get as much shielding as possible between you and any area where radioactive fallout may settle.*

## COMPARATIVE VALUE OF SHELTERS

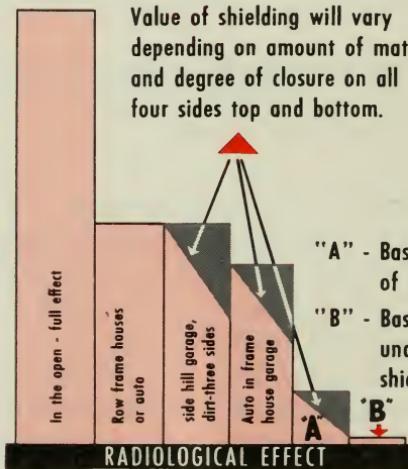


Comparative danger from  
blast effects



Thicknesses required to reduce  
radiation by one half

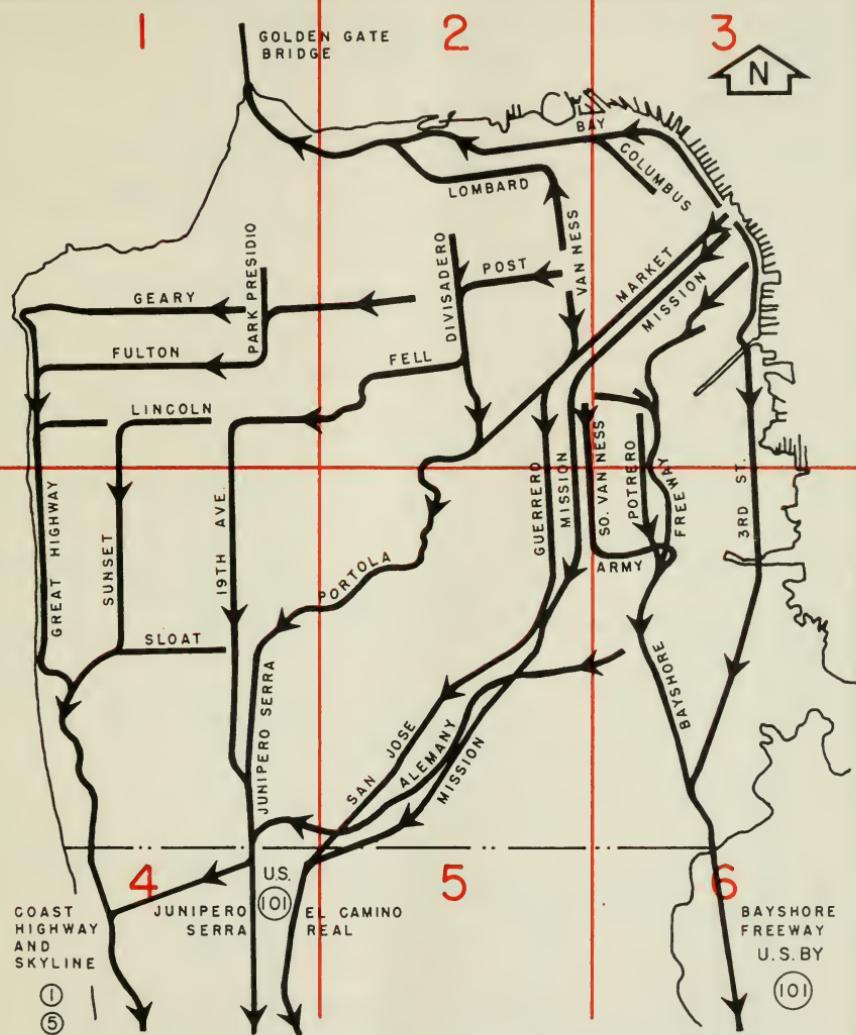
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depending on amount of material  
and degree of closure on all  
four sides top and bottom.

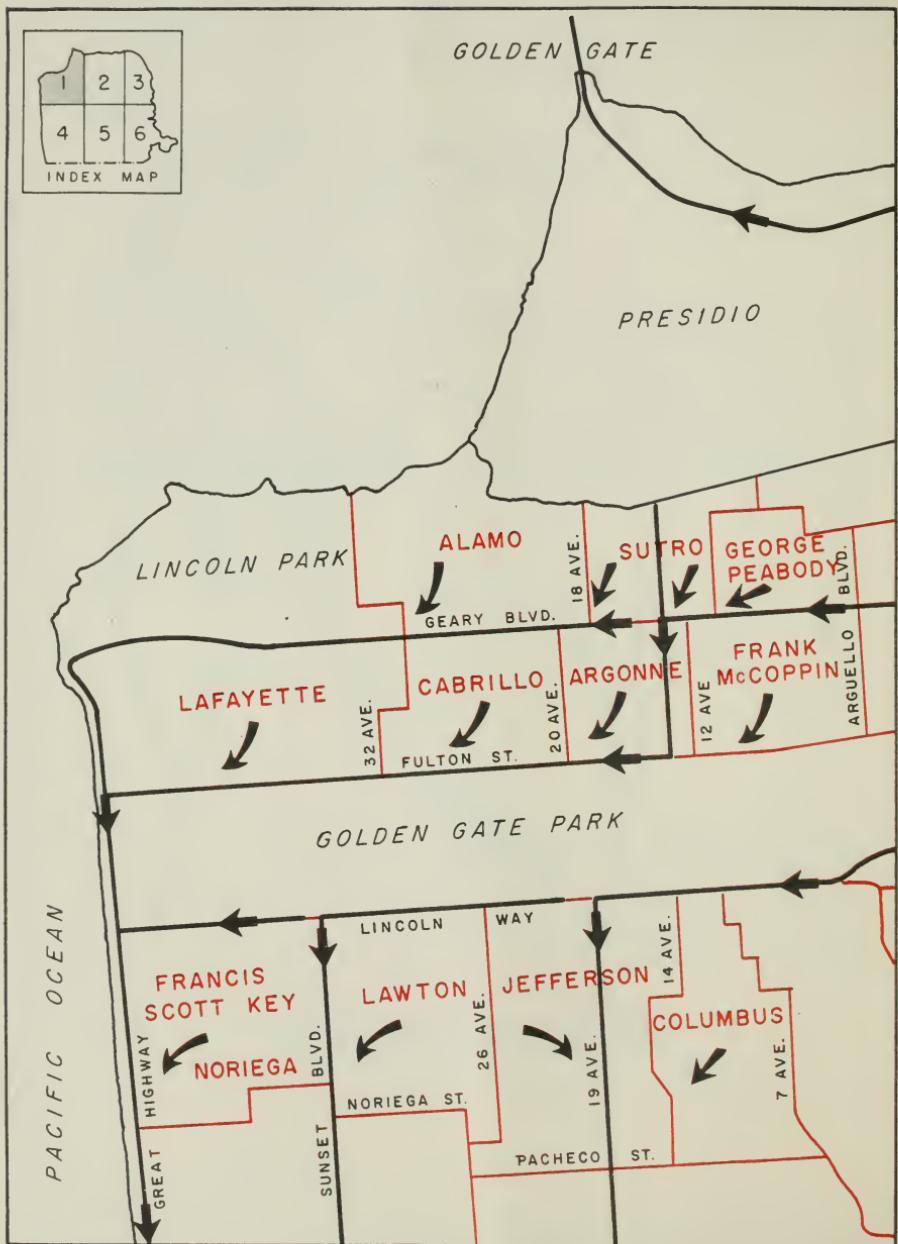


Proper shelter reduces the effect of radioactive fallout

## The Risk of Becoming a Casualty

decreases according to the cover you take. When the "Take Cover" siren sounds, take the best cover available.





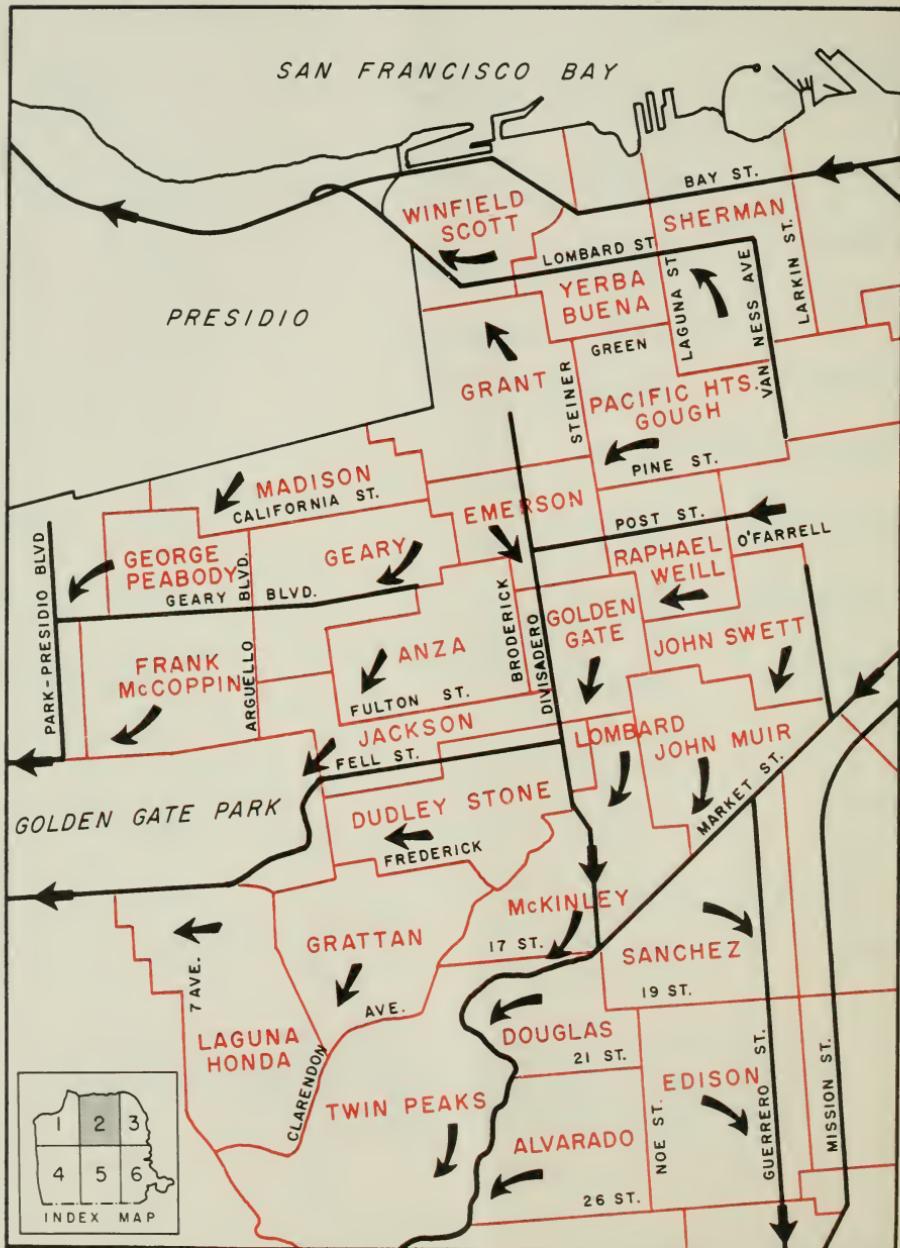
If you live in this  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**EVACUATION AREA**

Go to this  
**RECEPTION AREA**

By this  
**ROUTE**

<b>ALAMO</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>ARGONNE</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>CABRILLO</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>COLUMBUS</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	19th Avenue — Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>FRANCIS SCOTT KEY</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>FRANK McCOPPIN</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>GEORGE PEABODY</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>JEFFERSON</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	19th Avenue — Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>LAFAYETTE</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>LAWTON</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Sunset Blvd. — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>NORIEGA</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>SUTRO</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)

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- **IF** you are out of your regular evacuation area, leave City at once by nearest traffic route. Do not "buck traffic." You will reach your destination later on, when traffic and other conditions permit.  
**THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IS TO "GET OUT."**
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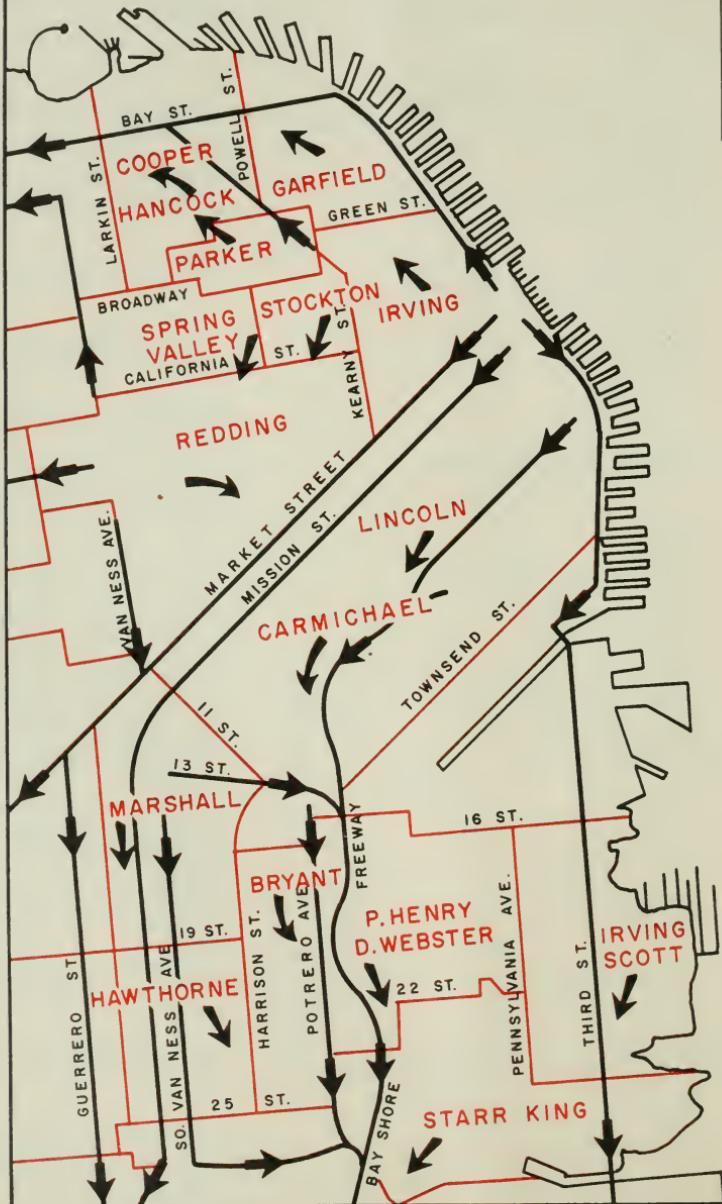
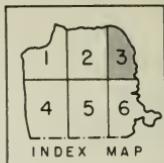


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**ROUTE**

<b>ANZA</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>ALVARADO</b>	See Page 29	
<b>DOUGLAS</b>	See Page 29	
<b>DUDLEY STONE</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>EDISON</b>	See Page 29	
<b>EMERSON</b>	<b>REDWOOD CITY</b> Washington School	Divisadero — Market — Portola — Junipero Serra — El Camino Real (US 101)
<b>FRANK McCOPPIN</b>	See Page 21	
<b>GEARY</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>GEORGE PEABODY</b>	See Page 21	
<b>GOLDEN GATE</b>	<b>REDWOOD CITY</b> Washington School	Divisadero — Market — Portola — Junipero Serra — El Camino Real (US 101)
<b>GOUGH</b>	<b>REDWOOD CITY</b> McKinley School	Divisadero — Market — Portola — Junipero Serra — El Camino Real (US 101)
<b>GRANT</b>	<b>CUNNINGHAM, SONOMA COUNTY</b> Mt. Vernon School	Golden Gate Bridge — US 101 to Gravenstein Hwy. (½ mile north of Cotati). Then northwest to Cun- ningham
<b>GRATTAN</b>	See Page 29	
<b>JACKSON</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>JOHN MUIR</b>	<b>EAST PALO ALTO</b> Belle Haven School	Market — Portola — Junipero Serra — El Camino Real (US 101)
<b>JOHN SWETT</b>	<b>MENLO PARK</b> Encinal School	Van Ness — Guerrero — El Ca- mino Real (US 101)
<b>LAGUNA HONDA</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	19th Avenue — Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>LOMBARD</b>	<b>LOS GATOS</b> Los Gatos Union High School	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Los Gatos
<b>MADISON</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>McKINLEY</b>	<b>LOS GATOS</b> Los Gatos Union High School	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Los Gatos
<b>PACIFIC HEIGHTS</b>	<b>REDWOOD CITY</b> McKinley School	Divisadero — Market — Portola — Junipero Serra — El Camino Real (US 101)
<b>RAPHAEL WEILL</b>	<b>REDWOOD CITY</b> Herbert Hoover School	Divisadero — Market — Portola — Junipero Serra — El Camino Real (US 101)
<b>SANCHEZ</b>	See Page 29	
<b>SHERMAN</b>	<b>SANTA ROSA</b> Herman Slater Junior High School, 3500 Sonoma Avenue	Golden Gate Bridge — US 101
<b>TWIN PEAKS</b>	See Page 29	
<b>WINFIELD SCOTT</b>	<b>NAPA</b> Ridgeview High School	Golden Gate Bridge — US 101 — thence State #37 and State #12 to Welch's corner, then north on Old Sonoma Road to junction with Sonoma Highway
<b>YERBA BUENA</b>	<b>HEALDSBURG</b> Healdsburg Union Elementary School, North and First Sts.	Golden Gate Bridge — US 101



SAN FRANCISCO BAY

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**ROUTE**

**BRYANT**

**SAN JOSE**  
College Park Elementary School, 470 McKendrie Street.  
Before reporting to above, park at holding area 2 or 3, off  
Brokaw Road

**CARMICHAEL**

**SAN JOSE**  
Herbert Hoover Jr. High School, Park and Naglee Ave. Be-  
fore reporting to above, park at holding area 4 or 5, off Davis  
Street

**COOPER**

**PETALUMA**  
Kenilworth Park, East Washington and Payran Streets, East  
Petaluma

**D. WEBSTER**

**ALUM ROCK, SANTA CLARA COUNTY**  
James Lick Union High School

**GARFIELD**

**NAPA**  
Westwood Grammar School

**HANCOCK**

**PETALUMA**  
Kenilworth Park, East Washington and Payran Streets, East  
Petaluma

**HAWTHORNE**

**SAN JOSE**  
Selma Olinger School, 24th and San Fernando Streets. Be-  
fore reporting to above, park at holding area 9, off Santa  
Clara Street or 10 off San Antonio Street

**IRVING**

**CLOVERDALE**  
Cloverdale Citrus Fair Pavilion, Railroad Avenue and West Street

**IRVING SCOTT**

**SAN JOSE**  
College Park Elementary School, 470 McKendrie Street. Be-  
fore reporting to above, park at holding area 2 or 3, off Bro-  
kaw Road

**LINCOLN**

**SAN JOSE**  
Herbert Hoover Jr. High School, Park and Naglee Ave. Be-  
fore reporting to above, park at holding area 4 or 5, off Davis  
Street

**MARSHALL**

**SAN JOSE**  
Willow Glen Senior High School, 2001 Cottle Ave. Before re-  
porting to above, park at holding area 15 or 16, off Almaden  
Road

**PARKER**

**SONOMA**  
Sonoma Valley Union High School, Broadway and McArthur  
Streets

**P. HENRY**

**ALUM ROCK, SANTA CLARA COUNTY**  
James Lick Union High School

**SAN MATEO COUNTY**

Central School, San Carlos  
Herbert Hoover School, Redwood City  
Fremont School, Menlo Park

**SPRING VALLEY**

**SAN JOSE**  
Willow Glenn Senior High School, 2001 Cottle Avenue. Be-  
fore reporting to above, park at holding area 17 or 18, off  
Hamilton Avenue

**STARR KING**

**SAN JOSE**  
College Park Elementary School, 470 McKendrie Street. Be-  
fore reporting to above, park at holding area 2 or 3, off Bro-  
kaw Road

**STOCKTON**

**SAN JOSE**  
Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Vine and Grant Streets.  
Before reporting to above, park at holding area 13 or 14, off  
Montgomery Street.

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San  
Jose. Turn right on Brokaw Road

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to Santa  
Clara - Alviso Road. Turn right to  
El Camino, turn left on El Camino  
to San Jose, turn right on Davis  
Street

Golden Gate Bridge — US 101

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San  
Jose, turn left on Alum Rock Ave.

Golden Gate Bridge — US 101,  
then State #37 and #12 to Welch's  
corner. Then north on Old Sonoma  
Road to Buhman Ave. to Brown's  
Valley Road, east (right) to school

Golden Gate Bridge — US 101

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San  
Jose. Turn left on Santa Clara  
Street or right on San Antonio  
Street

Golden Gate Bridge — US 101

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San  
Jose. Turn right on Brokaw Road

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to Santa  
Clara - Alviso Road. Turn right to  
El Camino, turn left on El Camino  
to San Jose, turn right on Davis  
Street

Mission — El Camino Real (US  
101). Thru San Jose business dis-  
trict, turn right on Alma Ave., then  
Almaden Road

Golden Gate Bridge — US 101 —  
State #37 — State #12

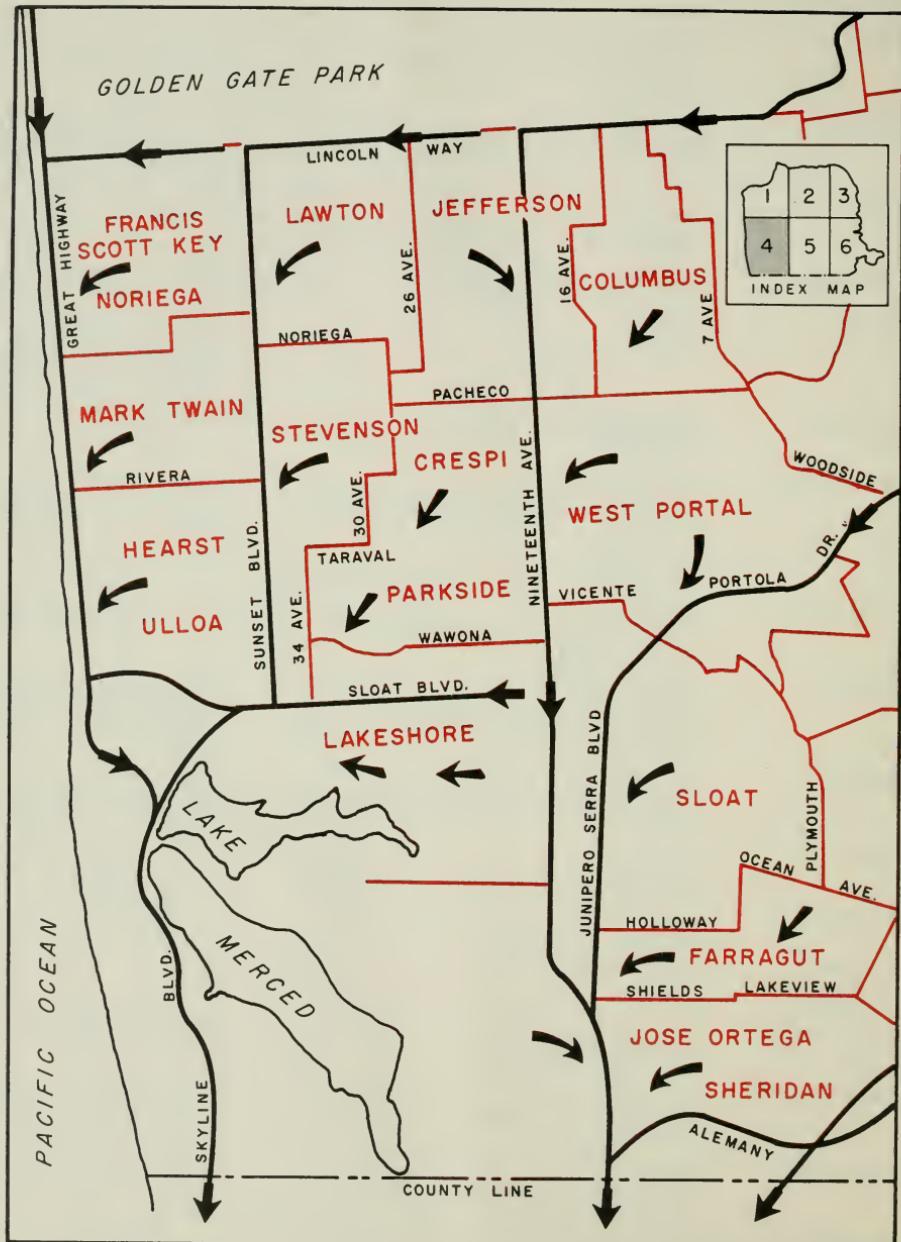
Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San  
Jose, turn left on Alum Rock Ave.

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) or  
El Camino Real (US 101)

Van Ness and El Camino Real (US  
101) to Santa Clara, turn right on  
Washington Street, thru San Jose,  
turn left on Hamilton Avenue

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San  
Jose. Turn right on Brokaw Road

Market — Mission — El Camino  
Real (US 101) into San Jose busi-  
ness district, turn right on Mont-  
gomery Street

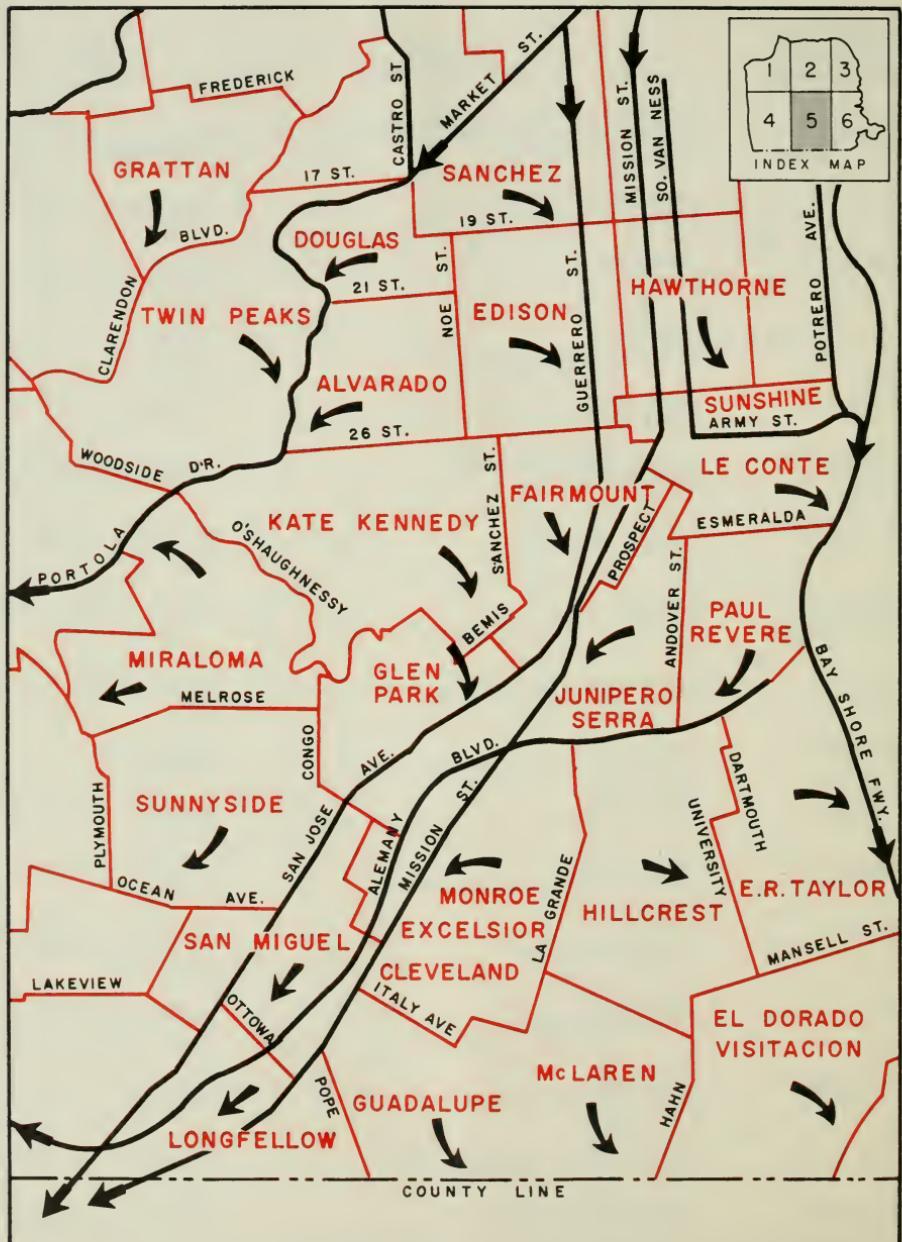


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By this  
**ROUTE**

<b>COLUMBUS</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	19th Avenue — Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>CRESPI</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Sunset Blvd. — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>FARRAGUT</b>	<b>CUPERTINO</b> Collins School	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Cupertino
<b>FRANCIS SCOTT KEY</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>HEARST</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>JEFFERSON</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	19th Avenue — Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9
<b>JOSE ORTEGA</b>	<b>GILROY</b> Gilroy Union High School	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Los Gatos — Gilroy
<b>LAKESHORE &amp; LAKE MERCED</b>	<b>CAMPBELL</b> Campbell Union High School	Lake Merced Blvd. — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Campbell
<b>LAWTON</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Sunset Blvd. — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>MARK TWAIN</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>NORIEGA</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>PARKSIDE</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Sunset Blvd. — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>SHERIDAN</b>	<b>GILROY</b> Gilroy Union High School	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Los Gatos — Gilroy
<b>SLOAT</b>	<b>SUNNYVALE</b> Fremont Union High School	Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Cupertino — Sunnyvale
<b>STEVENS</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Sunset Blvd. — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>ULLOA</b>	<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> Bayview School, Mission and Bay Streets	Great Highway — Coast Highway (State #1)
<b>WEST PORTAL</b>	<b>FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</b> Henry Cowell State Park	19th Avenue — Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9



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**ALVARADO**

**SUNNYVALE**  
Fremont Union High School

Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Cupertino — Sunnyvale

**CLEVELAND**

**PALO ALTO**  
Ray Lyman Wilbur Jr. High School, 480 East Meadow Drive

Mission — El Camino Real (US 101)

**DOUGLAS**

**SUNNYVALE**  
Fremont Union High School

Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Cupertino — Sunnyvale

**EDISON**

**SAN JOSE**  
Willow Glenn Senior High School, 2001 Cottle Ave. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 19, off Union Avenue

Guerrero — El Camino Real (US 101) to Santa Clara, turn right on Washington St., thru San Jose, turn left on Union Avenue

**EL DORADO**

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**E. R. TAYLOR**

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**EXCELSIOR**

**PALO ALTO**  
Ray Lyman Wilbur Jr. High School, 480 East Meadow Drive

Mission — El Camino Real (US 101)

**FAIRMOUNT**

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
Escuela School, 505 Escuela Avenue

San Jose Avenue — El Camino Real (US 101)

**GLEN PARK**

**PALO ALTO**  
Mayfield School, 2650 El Camino Real

San Jose Avenue — El Camino Real (US 101)

**GRATTAN**

**FELTON, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY**  
Henry Cowell State Park

Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9

**GUADALUPE**

**SAN JOSE**  
College Park Elementary School, 470 McKendrie Street. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 2 or 3, off Brokaw Road

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on Brokaw Road

**HAWTHORNE**

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**HILLCREST**

**SAN JOSE**  
Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8, off Rosa Street

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on 13th Street or on Rosa Street

**JUNIPERO SERRA**

**LOS ALTOS**  
Covington School, Covington Road near El Monte, Los Altos

Mission — El Camino Real (US 101)

**KATE KENNEDY**

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
Benjamin Bubb School, Hans Street

San Jose Ave. — El Camino Real (US 101)

**LE CONTE**

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**LONGFELLOW**

**MORGAN HILL**  
Live Oak Union High School

Mission — El Camino Real (US 101) San Jose — Morgan Hill

**McLAREN**

**SAN JOSE**  
College Park Elementary School, 470 McKendrie Street. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 2 or 3, off Brokaw Road

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on Brokaw Road

**MIRALOMA**

**CAMPBELL**  
Campbell Union High School

Junipero Serra — Skyline (State #5) — State #9 — Saratoga — Campbell

**MONROE**

**PALO ALTO**  
Ray Lyman Wilbur Jr. High School, 480 East Meadow Drive

Mission — El Camino Real (US 101)

**PAUL REVERE**

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**SANCHEZ**

**PALO ALTO**  
David Starr Jordan Junior High School, Middlefield Road and California Avenue

Guerrero — El Camino (US 101)

**SAN MIGUEL**

**LOS ALTOS**  
Los Altos High School, 201 Raymond Avenue, Los Altos

San Jose Ave. — Alemany Blvd., or Mission — El Camino Real (US 101)

**SUNNYSIDE**

**SAN JOSE**  
Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Park and Naglee Ave. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 6, off Heatherdale Drive or at holding area 7, off Stevens Creek Road

El Camino Real (US 101) to Santa Clara, turn right on Washington Street to San Jose, turn right on Heatherdale Drive or left on Stevens Creek Road

**SUNSHINE**

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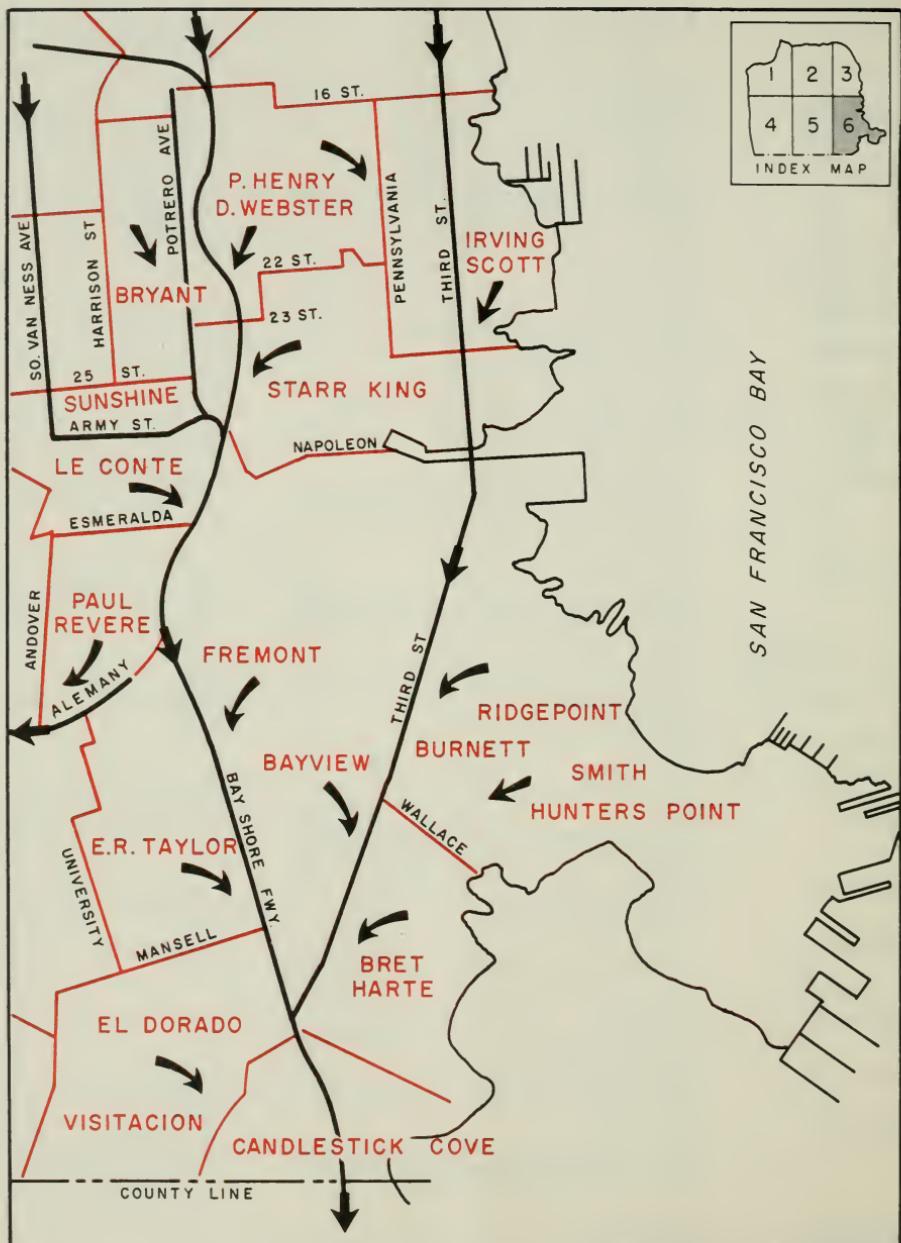
**TWIN PEAKS**

**SANTA CLARA**  
Santa Clara Union High School, 551 Jackson Street

Junipero Serra — San Bruno — El Camino Real (US 101) to Santa Clara, turn right on Jackson Street

**VISITACION**

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**If you live in this  
SAN FRANCISCO  
EVACUATION AREA**

**BAYVIEW**

**SAN JOSE**

Selma Olinger Elementary School, 24th and San Fernando Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 11 off Story Road

**BRET HARTE**

**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8 off Rosa Street

**BRYANT**

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**BURNETT**

**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8 off Rosa Street

**CANDLESTICK COVE**

**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8 off Rosa Street

**D. WEBSTER**

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**EL DORADO**

**SAN JOSE**

Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Park and Naglee Avenues. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 4 or 5, off Davis Street

**E. R. TAYLOR**

**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 1 off Gish Road

**FREMONT**

**SAN JOSE**

Selma Olinger Elementary School, 24th and San Fernando Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 11 off Story Road

**HUNTERS POINT**

**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8 off Rosa Street

**IRVING SCOTT**

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**LE CONTE**

**SANTA CLARA**

Santa Clara Union High School, 551 Jackson Street

**PAUL REVERE**

**SANTA CLARA**

Santa Clara Union High School, 551 Jackson Street

**P. HENRY**

**RIDGEPOINT**

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**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8, off Rosa Street

**SMITH**

**SAN JOSE**

Peter Burnett Junior High School, Second and Mission Streets. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 8 off Rosa Street

**STARR KING**

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**SUNSHINE**

**SANTA CLARA**

Santa Clara Union High School, 551 Jackson Street

**VISITACION**

**SAN JOSE**

Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Park and Naglee Avenues. Before reporting to above, park at holding area 4 or 5, off Davis Street

**Go to this  
RECEPTION AREA**

**By this  
ROUTE**

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on Story Road

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on 13th St., or on Rosa Street

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on 13th St., or on Rosa St.

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on 13th St., or on Rosa St.

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to Santa Clara - Alviso Road, turn right to El Camino Real (US 101). Turn left on El Camino Real to San Jose. Turn right on Davis Street

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose, turn right on Gish Road

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on Story Road

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Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to Santa Clara

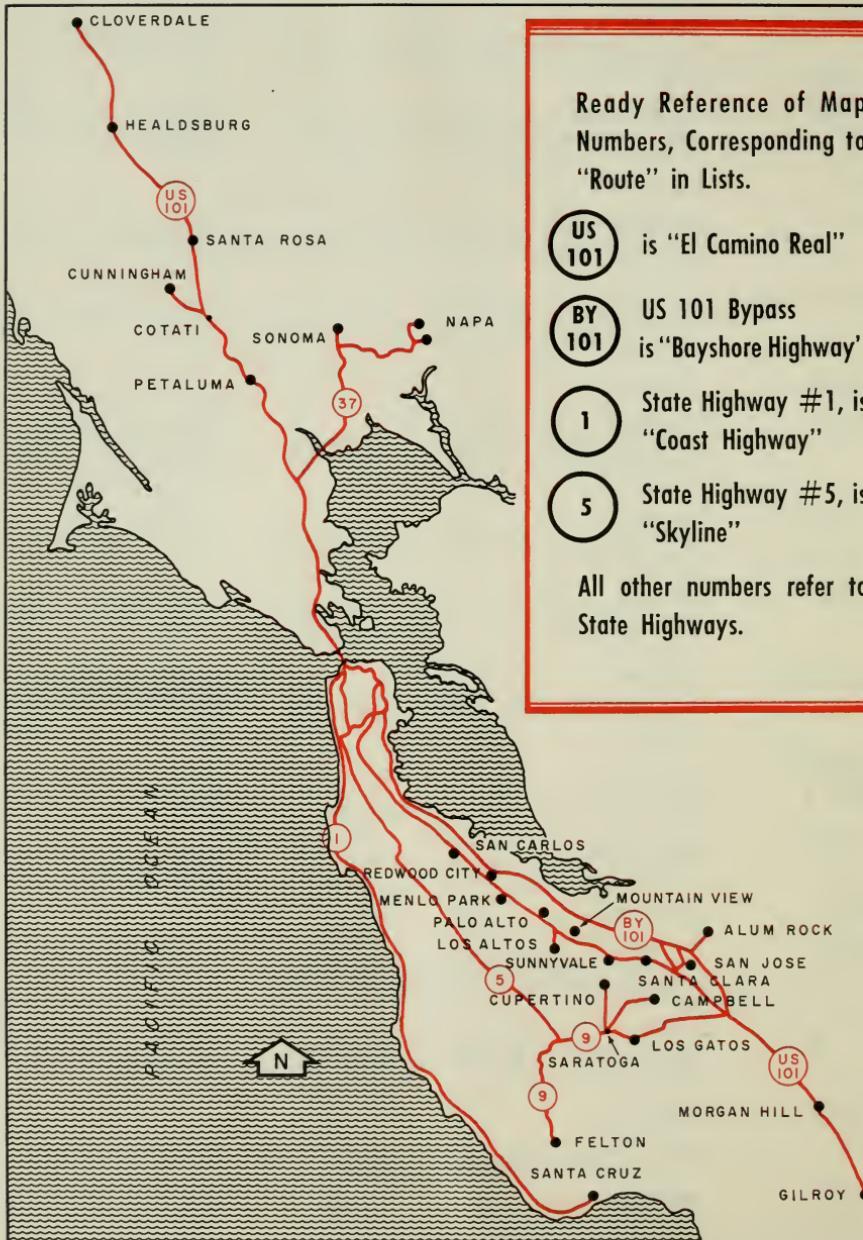
Alemany — El Camino Real (US 101) to Santa Clara — turn right on Jackson Street

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on 13th St. or on Rosa Street

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to San Jose. Turn right on 13th St. or on Rosa Street

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to Santa Clara

Bayshore (US 101 Bypass) to Santa Clara - Alviso Road, turn right on El Camino Real (US 101). Turn left on El Camino Real to San Jose. Turn right on Davis Street.



Ready Reference of Map  
Numbers, Corresponding to  
"Route" in Lists.

US  
101

is "El Camino Real"

BY  
101

US 101 Bypass  
is "Bayshore Highway"

1

State Highway #1, is  
"Coast Highway"

5

State Highway #5, is  
"Skyline"

All other numbers refer to  
State Highways.



# Civil Defense TERMS

- Air Raid Shelter: A heavily constructed refuge which protects people, records, or equipment, from heat and radiation in attack.
- Civil Defense: All activities (1) to minimize the effects upon the civilian population caused or which would be caused by an attack upon the United States or by a natural disaster; (2) to deal with the immediate emergency conditions which would be created by any such attack or disaster, and (3) to effectuate emergency repairs to, or the emergency restoration of, vital utilities and facilities destroyed or damaged by any such attack or disaster. The San Francisco Civil Defense organization is called "San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps".
- Cover: Any comparatively safe area to occupy during an enemy attack or other disaster.
- Dispersal: See Evacuation.
- Evacuation: Organized, timed, and supervised moving of civilians from dangerous and potentially dangerous areas, their reception and care in safer areas, and their return to their own home communities.
- Holding Area: A parking area where traffic is taken off highways or streets and held prior to continuing to destination.
- Reception Area: A designated location where emergency aid will be provided for evacuees from a disaster area.
- Shelter: See Air Raid Shelter. Also, see Cover.
- Shielding: Any substances which will act as a barrier to the passage of radioactive energy.
- Traffic Pattern: The planned methods and routes prearranged to assure maximum safe evacuation from the City of the greatest number of people.

